

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1889.

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NO MORE HOPE.

Serious Change for the Worse in
Sunset Cox's Condition.

A Rise in the Feverish Symptoms
Began at 3 A. M.

Repeated Consultations Held by the
Physicians.

The Congressman Cheerful and De-
termined to Hold On to Life.

Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox was
reported at noon today to be in a worse con-
dition than when the last bulletin was sent out
last night.

It is doubtful if he will survive forty-eight
hours longer.

His four physicians held a consultation at
the house at 1:30 o'clock this morning, and
saw him at the opinion they arrived at.

At the time of their conference the Con-
gressman was sleeping uneasily in his cham-
ber on the second floor, rear, of his old-fash-
ioned residence at 13 East Twelfth street.

A gaslight burned dimly in the room.

His faithful wife sat beside the bed holding
one of her husband's hands in hers.

In the parlors downstairs, on the stoop of
the house, and on the sidewalk in front of it
were men well known in the city.

Some were politicians of National fame and
others were letter-carriers and workmen
whom Sunset Cox has befriended during his
long and useful career.

They wanted the latest tidings of the sick
man's condition.

No one but Mrs. Cox and Mr. Hirschfeld,
his private secretary, are admitted to the
dying man's room, so those downstairs
waited anxiously for the appearance of the
physicians.

Three of them left between 2 and 2:30 A. M.,
but very little information was elicited from
them.

They had not even told Mrs. Cox that they
had given up all hope of saving her hus-
band's life, but Mr. Hirschfeld knew the
worst, and he imparted the information to
those anxious to know.

He repeated it to an EVENING WORLD re-
porter who asked him.

"Does Mr. Cox realize how near the end
is?"

"He knows he is very ill, but will not
give up the struggle for life."

"He says grimly that 'giving up' is not
his style, and that he will fight until the last
moment," replied Mr. Hirschfeld.

Dr. Scudder spent the night by Mr. Cox's
bedside.

His patient slept fitfully from near mid-
night until 3 A. M.

After a thoughtful consideration the physi-
cians replied:

"A turnip," and since then Mr. Cox
laughingly refers to himself as a turnip.

He talked cheerfully for a while after
awakening this morning and said he was
determined to live.

Then he made Mrs. Cox go for some needed
rest, and then lay thinking with his eyes
wide open.

Finally wagons began to rumble through
the street in front of the house.

Few and far between at first, but at last in
constant succession, and their rumbling
attracted the sick man's attention.

"It must be getting daylight," he re-
marked. Mr. Hirschfeld raised a thick cur-
tain and peered out where the wind and the
rain drops were struggling for supremacy,
and answered:

"Day is just dawning." A few minutes
later the gas was extinguished and the
dim morning light gradually pervaded the
room.

Then the rings at the door-bell became
more frequent, and Mr. Hirschfeld left the
sick-room to take his station at the door
where he could receive all callers.

He told every inquirer that the four physi-
cians—Scudder, Lockwood, Wynkoop and
Dr. Stevens, of the House of Congress, sent
there was no hope of saving Mr. Cox's life.

The news was received with the greatest
sorrow by every one.

Among the more prominent visitors at the
house this morning were John T. Arnow,
James M. Seymour, Judge Steckler, Julius
Hamburger, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Henry
Buchanan, Nathaniel McKay, Gen. Pryor,
William F. Mitchell, ex-County Clerk Patrick
Keenan, Thomas J. Creamer, Police Com-
missioner McCall and Assistant Corporation
Counsel Bishop.

Telegraph messages asking for news of his
condition were received from prominent men
all over the country.

Speaker Carlisle and Sergeant-at-Arms
Leahon, of the House of Congress, sent me-
ssages this morning.

Messages were sent to Zanesville, O., and
to other parts of the country, summoning
Congressman Cox and his wife's relatives to
take a final farewell of the sick man, but at
noon Mrs. J. A. Hardenburgh, one of Mr.
Cox's sisters, was the only one who had ar-
rived.

She hurried from her summer home in the
Maine woods yesterday as soon as she re-
ceived the summons.

The first intimations of the illness, which
the public received, was given exclusively
in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday.

At the end of the consultation, which be-
gan at 10 A. M., the following bulletin was
issued:

Dr. Wynkoop, Scudder and Lockwood have
just concluded an informal consultation regard-
ing Mr. Cox's condition.

They find their patient in a much lower con-
dition than yesterday, but find no reason to
change their decision rendered at the early
morning conference, which was that Mr. Cox
might live to-day.

Their only fear in that respect is an attack of
heart failure.

IS HE THE MAN?

Suspicion Points to the Murdered Boot-
black's Son-in-Law.

They Had Quarrelled On the Morn-
ing of the Murder.

Witnesses Will Try to Identify Him
To-Day.

The Newark police now believe that they
have the murderer of Francisco Avilio in
custody.

They have arrested Vito Antonio Russo, the
son-in-law of the murdered man, and finally
believe that subsequent identification will
prove that he was the man who was last seen
with Avilio.

Russo was known to be the only enemy the
old man had, and facts developed yesterday
tend to show that he and Avilio quarrelled
subsequent to the time when Russo was
caught in a compromising situation with
Avilio's wife.

Russo was in Newark Saturday afternoon.
He met Avilio at the latter's boarding-
house, 115 South Canal street, and they quar-
relled.

The boarding-house keeper stepped be-
tween them just in time to prevent Russo
from plunging a stiletto into the old man's
breast.

Russo is a short, well built young man,
about twenty-two years old.

This does not answer the various descrip-
tions given of the man who was last seen with
Avilio.

The bridge-tender, Osborne, and Mrs.
Tripp describe the man they saw with
Avilio as a large man, Arnold Wagner,
the watchman at Balbach's, says the man he
pulled out of the river was young, well
dressed and his left eye was missing.

None of these descriptions correspond with
Russo's appearance, but still he may be iden-
tified.

Several people have turned up who heard
that shot fired at midnight Saturday night.

A half-sunken boat, which had been stolen
from Hook's boat-house, was discovered by
a detective yesterday. There were several
things in the bottom resembling blood, and a
microscopical examination will be made.

Russo denies knowing anything about the
murder. He says he worked at his boot-
black stand in Grand and Cherry streets
until 10 o'clock Saturday night, and then
went home. Very little money was found
about him.

His bootblack says that Russo in-
tended sailing for Italy yesterday. Russo
said that he and Avilio had made up friends,
and that the latter intended to return to his
wife.

All the witnesses will take a look at Russo
to-day, and identify him if possible.

THE "OLD STONE HOUSE."

It Is the Oldest Dwelling-House in the
United States.

The "old stone house" at Guilford, Conn.,
is the oldest dwelling in the United States.

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criminate him. He worked at Merchants-
ville, a little village a mile from Mer-
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lived on the farm where he worked to go to
Leoneo's Mill, where he was to help Chalkley
Leoneo and a negro farm hand named Garrett
Murray. The Leoneo family lived in an old
farmhouse, having served a term of three years
in Trenton for robbery.

The murdered girl was of a gentle nature,
and her quiet, pleasant ways won her many
friends.

There was some little feeling between
Annie Leoneo and her cousin, Chalkley,
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LYNCHING FEARED.

Righteous Wrath at the Cruel Butchery
of Annie Leoneo.

Camden County Shocked and Out-
raged by the Crime.

Not Sure Yet that the Colored Prisoner
Was the Girl's Murderer.

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 10. The ex-
citement in this village is intense over the
savage murder of Annie Leoneo, the pretty
housekeeper for her cousin, Chalkley Le-
oneo, at the Leoneo Mill, news of which
THE EVENING WORLD printed yesterday.

Annie's long residence at the mill, where
she had lived with her uncle, Henry Le-
oneo, for seven years as housekeeper, and
where she remained there after his death last
Spring for all the same position for her
cousin, Chalkley, had made her well known to
the community here.

The terrible character of her taking off has
aroused the village to a frenzy. Slaughtered
by a ruffian's hands after he had assaulted
her and provoked his poor victim to the
fiercest struggle in defense of her honor, the
blood of the innocent girl so cruelly sacrificed
has stirred the wrath of every man and woman
in the community here.

The negro, Frank Lingo, who was arrested
on suspicion, is thought by some of the de-
tectives not to be the guilty man, and fur-
ther investigation is awaited with the keenest
interest. There are loud threats of lynching,
and the jail is talked of as being easily
forced.

The entire neighborhood was searched for
traces of the murderer, but no indication of
the guilty man was found except the bloody
trail which led from the house along the
board walk down to the creek.

This blood would seem to argue that the
person who did the killing was wounded him-
self in some way. Such a belief is in keep-
ing with the theory that the knife found by
Annie's keen-edged butcher knife, seven
inches long, may have been used by the
girl herself in a desperate defense of her
threatened honor.

The who is committed in Leoneo's mill
was enough to alarm any town to excite-
ment. The attack on the girl's honor, her
frantic resistance, which her person and her
artistic dress, clothing sufficiently in-
dicated, followed by the cruel cutting of her
throat, and then the cold-blooded rummag-
ing about upstairs for the money, where the
wretch hung open the window with his blood-
stained fingers to let in the morning light
that he might see better, are things which
need a thrill of horror and a deep indignation
through the whole community.

It is the most brutal murder Camden
County has known for years.

Two negroes were seen leaving the mill on
the morning of the murder, and if Lingo is
the man who did the bloody deed he may have
had an accomplice.

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